

The Ashland Union.

J. SHEPHERD, Editor.



ASHLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1884.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Judge of the Supreme Court,

SHEPHERD F. NORRIS,

OF CLEVELAND COUNTY.

For Member of Board of Public Works,

ALEXANDER P. MILLER,

OF BUTLER COUNTY.

For Road Receipts, for Supervisors, for sale at this Office.

OUR NEW PAPER.

We have the pleasure, this week,

presenting our paper to our readers in a

new dress, and in an enlarged form. To

do this we have incurred the expense of

buying new materials, and no little

trouble, believing that the Democracy of

Ashland deserved as good a paper, in ap-

pearance, as any county in Ohio. It

was as unpleasant for us to publish the

old paper, as it was to our readers to re-

ceive it. While the paper contains about

one fourth more matter than formerly,

yet we shall furnish it to our readers at

the same price, viz: TWO DOLLARS,

if paid within the year. Now that we

have spared no expense and labor to give

our readers a readable paper, may we

not look for a corresponding effort on

their part to increase the subscription

of the "Ashland Union?" We intend

to do our whole duty, in endeavoring to

give you a good paper. If, then, we do

our duty to the party and labor for the

benefit of the party, have we not a right

to expect "aid and comfort" from our

democratic friends?

Six months have elapsed since we took

charge of the Ohio Union. It came in

to our possession at a time when we were

thelast prepared to engage in anything,

of the kind, consequently we could not

bestow as much attention to its columns

as we desired. Now, however, our ar-

rangements are such that, with health,

we shall have more time at our disposal.

The Ashland Union will hereafter be,

heretofore, untrammelled by any faction.

Neither will its columns be used to pro-

mot the political advancement of any

man. We take our position on all ques-

tions with the mass of the Democratic

party of this county. Whatever course

they mark out for us, that shall be our

highest ambition to pursue.

We have made large additions to our

stock of Job Type, so that we are now

able to execute every description of plain

and fancy Job Printing. We have no

time or disposition to brag about our

materials. Suffice it to say that we are

now prepared to Job Work in the best

style, and fear not competition from any

quarter. Citizens take notice that here-

after we can accommodate you.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETING.

The call of the Central Committee of

this county, appears in to-day's paper.

Although the day set is earlier than for-

merly, but, it is believed, it will suit

more than if set at the usual time. There

was quite a strong expression in favor

of this change from Democrats in all parts

of the county, with one exception. The

time given by the Committee is about

the same as heretofore. The great ob-

ject in the change is to do away with the

practice of candidates spending all they

are worth in electioneering, and troubling

the farmers in the midst of their throng-

ing season. The first of July is just be-

fore harvest, and if a farmer ever has

any time to spend in the summer, it is

probably then—at least that day was set

by the Committee at the request of far-

mers. It may not suit some, but it can-

not be set to suit all. "Give and take

a little" in order for harmony, is always

necessary.

It is the ardent desire of many that

no undue means be made use of to

nominate or defeat any candidate. Let

every candidate stand and go before the

people on his merits, and if successful he

and his friends will have the more reason

to rejoice. But little, in our opinion,

is accomplished by slandering the oppo-

nents of the candidates you support.

Remember, everything for the principles

and harmony of the Democratic party

—nothing for men." Recollect, also,

that but few of the many candidates be-

fore the people, can succeed; and some

must be defeated. And should it be our

friend, or any body else's friend, we

must submit to the will of the people.

I. L. CRANE, JR.

The new Liquor Law makes it the

duty of the Probate Judge to appoint a

Chemist to inspect liquors. Judge Cur-

ran has appointed Dr. CRANE, of this

place. Those interested in the traffic

will be careful not to palm off any impure

liquors, as the Doctor is a good Chemist,

and should there be any need of his

service, in our opinion he will not be want-

ing in ability to discharge his duties.

The Temperance people in Colum-

biana are having an issue made for their

amusement. The Journal says

that quite a large amount of money has

been raised in that city, by those oppo-

sed to the Temperance Law, for the pur-

pose of testing its constitutionality; and

that one of the very ablest lawyers in

the State has been retained to defend

one of the parties against whom it

is to be brought.

THE STATESMAN AND DEMOCRAT.

The Ohio Statesman is no more. The

proprietors of the Ohio State Democrat

have purchased the Statesman office

from Mr. Cox, and the two papers are

now united in one, with the name of the

Statesman and Democrat. Mr. Cox

has spent a short but profitable career in

the political arena of this State. He re-

alized the full force of the old saying,

"put not your trust in politicians," for

if ever a young gentleman was mistaken

as to the politicians of Ohio, Mr. Cox is

the man. One thing can be said of him

at all events—he valued not the Al-

mighty Dollar more than his own honest

opinion. What he said he believed—

no milk and water articles appeared in

his paper. In this he exhibited a spirit

of independence not always found in a

political editor.

The editors of the Statesman and

Democrat now say they are in favor of

the foreign and domestic policy of the

Administration. If we recollect aright,

but a few weeks have elapsed since they

disapproved of certain measures of the

Administration. The editors claim that

the President opposed the Nebraska Bill.

Very likely this is true, but he certainly

has a queer way of showing his opposi-

tion to it, as he has already signed it.

There seems to be a little "masterly in-

activity" in the expression. Take it all

in all, we do not like this

"Writing in and writing out,"

Leaving the people still in doubt,

Whether the snake that made the track,

Was going south or coming back."

The Statesman and Democrat is much

enlarged, and has an advantage over any

other Columbus paper in having the lat-

est telegraphic dispatches. Business

men trading South, cannot do better than

to take this paper.

REVOLUTIONARY TROPHIES.

Mr. CURTIS, the surviving "Executor

of the Washington family, has recently

presented to the President of the United

States, for the benefit of the people of the

United States, the Standards taken at

the battle of Yorktown. The National

Intelligencer says:

"Among these old standards are a

British and Hessian one. The British

is the regimental colors of the 7th reg-

iment of the line. In the center of the

famed red cross banner, is the Order of

the Garter, surrounded by a crown, with

the motto, 'Honi soit qui mal y pense.'

The Hessian standard is elaborately

worked. In the center is an eagle soar-

ing aloft, in one talon a bunch of

command, in the other an olive branch.

Motto, 'Pro Princeps et Patria: 1775.'

"Both flags are of silk, and nearly

eighty years old, discolored by time,

the British flag having suffered some-

what from relic-seekers, who have ap-

propriated to themselves scraps of the

renowned banner that once floated in

terror over a continent, with a view to

revival in modern times of the ever glo-

rious memories of the surrender of Corn-

wallis."

We publish below an abstract of

the Annual Report presented to the

American Bible Society at their recent

anniversary in New York.

"During the year past, two of the

Managers have been removed by death.

"Eighty-two auxiliary Societies have

been recognized.

"There have been added to the Soci-

ety, ninety-eight Life Directors, and Life

Members, 1,774.

"The receipts of the year, for general

objects of the Society, amount to \$394,

340.60; being an increase over last year

of \$47,798.08.

"The number of Bibles printed during

the year is 306,000, and of Testaments

550,000, making a total of 856,000.

"The number of volumes issued is

815,399, being an increase of 16,029

would have been larger but for the un-

avoidable suspension of operations for

six weeks, owing to removal to new pre-

mises. The entire number of volumes

issued since the formation of the Society

is 9,903,751.

"A grant of Bibles and Testaments

has been added to Auxiliary Societies,

to Sunday and secular schools to penal

and humane institutions, seamen and

boatmen, lighthouses, and various socie-

ties and individuals for gratuitous dis-

tribution.

"The Society has at present thirty-

four Agents employed, including two in

California, and one in Oregon.

"Besides the grants of books \$28,189

have been granted by the Board in

money, to aid in publishing the Scrip-

tures in foreign lands especially in China

Northern and Southern India, and in

Turkey, Greece, France, and Germany,

under the direction of various Mission-

ary Boards and Bible Societies."

BULLARD'S PANORAMA.

We have visited this beautiful Pan-

orama four times and would gladly visit

it a dozen times more. Independent of

the pleasure received in witnessing its

exhibition, we would not take ten dol-

lars for the knowledge we have obtained

from it respecting the situation of the

city itself, and the location of the prin-

cipal streets, public buildings, squares,

parks &c. As a work of art it approaches

perfection as nearly as a work of the

kind need. Every thing stands out in

bold relief. Trees, posts and tele-

graph poles neither lean nor lie down,

but stand out as natural as the originals

themselves. No fancy scenes are rep-

resented on the painting. Every thing

was copied from real objects and in-

cidents. No one can view this Panora-

m without admiring the artistic skill,

the eminent good taste in the introduction

of incidents, and the patient labor of the

Artist who brought it out. His coun-

trymen owe him an everlasting debt of

gratitude. Pecuniarily it must pay, for

so much merit cannot fail to draw large

houses.

Thus speaks an exchange, of Bullard's

Panorama, which is soon to be exhibited

at Ashland.

WELLS KELLOGG, of this place,

has received the appointment of Cadet

to the West Point Military Academy.

A good appointment.

[Correspondence of the Ashland Union.]

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1884.

ED. ASHLAND UNION.—Dear Sir:

The great agony is over! The child

is born! Nebraska is triumphant! Dr.

Douglas and the midwives have drunk to

its health, and the cannons have an-

nounced the auspicious event. The Mis-

souri Compromise is dead,—dead by the

votes of northern men, who, not posses-

sing the moral courage to do the right,

shut both eyes, gagged, and bolted the

measure down, cursing the Bill,—curs-

ing Douglas,—cursing every body, and